

PRIEST'S MURDER PLANS PREVENTED BY FINDING OF BODY

Inspector Faurot Sure Schmidt
Meant to Kill Wealthy Vic-
tims by Wholesale.

INSANITY PLEA LIKELY.

Guarding Against Threats of
Suicide—Four of His Fam-
ily Killed Themselves.

From evidence gathered yesterday and to-day Insp. Faurot expects to prove that Hans Schmidt, had he succeeded in his plan of hiding the body of Anna Ammiller in the North River, would have proceeded at once to execute a plot to murder elderly persons in St. Joseph's parish for their life insurance and their fortunes. Associated with Schmidt in the plot, the inspector says, was his chum, "Dr." Muret, the bogus dentist.

Schmidt had provided himself with blank death certificates which would have added him greatly in sending his victims to their graves without arousing suspicion. One thing that was holding him back, Inspector Faurot believes, was his inability to get a regularly qualified physician to work with him in issuing certificates.

"I know of one doctor," said the inspector, who was approached in a tentative way by Schmidt and Muret. If clues were working on pan out, I don't think we shall have any difficulty in establishing that Schmidt was about to embark on a wholesale murder enterprise even more extensive than that of "Bluebeard" Hoth, who killed at least eighteen women so that he might get hold of their property and life insurance."

It is the inspector's belief that Schmidt meant to use his influence as a priest in getting into the confidence of elderly people possessed of wealth and carrying life insurance. There were many such in St. Joseph's parish, who thought Schmidt was really a holy young man and a sincere minister of the Gospel.

COMMISSIONER DOUGHERTY'S
PRAISE OF THE POLICE.

Second Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, who has supervised over the Detective Bureau, returned from a vacation to-day. The Anna Ammiller mystery was cleared up in his absence, but he is as well pleased as he had been personally directed the work of the detectives.

"It was a wonderful piece of police work," said the Commissioner, "and every man who engaged in it is worthy of the highest praise. I am particularly gratified, because I suggested Inspector Faurot to Commissioner Waldo as the right man to place at the head of the Detective Bureau."

Alphonse G. Koebke, counsel for Schmidt, held a consultation with Assistant District Attorney Delehanty this afternoon with reference to taking up the question of the mental condition of the accused murderer. Mr. Koebke asked that Schmidt be examined by a physician to be named by the District Attorney. It is Mr. Koebke's belief that any alienists who declare Schmidt insane and thus prevent a trial. Under the law, if Schmidt should be found insane by the District Attorney's alienists he will be submitted to a hearing by the court, and if that test determines him insane he will be sent to an asylum to await developments.

District Attorney Whitman will select alienists to examine Schmidt tomorrow. At the same time he will set a date for the inquest.

SPECIAL GUARD TO PREVENT
SCHMIDT FROM SUICIDE.

Because of veiled threats of suicide uttered by Schmidt, a special guard has been assigned to watch every move of the prisoner in his cell in the Tombs. Schmidt is in a desperate state of mind and those who have been observing him closely believe he would seize upon any method to enable him to end his own life. Four members of his family have killed themselves since he was arrested. The Tombs authorities will not trust him with a razor and he will not allow the prison barber to touch him.

Fifty of New York's most prominent business men, whose total wealth will

The Wrecked Cars on the Long Island Road Just After Crash To-Day at College Point.

(Specially Photographed by a Staff Artist of the Evening World.)



WRECK OF CAR

amount to untold millions, will be summoned by Coroner Feinberg when he begins his inquest into the murder. The date has not been set, but it is scarcely likely the jury of twelve will be drawn from the panel of multi-millionaires before next Monday. The panel from which the jury will be drawn will be selected to-morrow afternoon, after a conference between Dr. Feinberg and Deputy Assistant District Attorney Deacon Murphy, who is in charge of the investigation of the murder on behalf of District Attorney Whitman. Mr. Murphy is one of the city to-day.

PRECEDENT IN CASE OF HERMAN ROSENTHAL.

Under the present law a coroner's jury is not drawn from any jury panel, but is made up of men selected by the coroner himself. When an inquest was held into the murder of Herman Rosenthal Coroner Feinberg set a precedent by summoning a score of bankers from Wall street, eleven of whom, with Daniel Frohman, the theatrical producer, composed the jury which held Lieut. Becker and the four gunmen to await the action of the Grand Jury.

"Only one of the highest standing in the community will be called for duty in this case," said Coroner Feinberg to-day. "Under the present law, it is possible for a coroner to pick up any twelve men he can find on the streets, and sometimes it is almost impossible to find good substantial citizens in time for inquests. But in this case, in which the public is so vitally interested, I feel we should have bankers, business men, railroad directors, manufacturers and men of high standing in the community. I have not yet decided upon the names of the men I shall summon from which to draw the jury, but I would like to have such citizens as Cornelius Vanderbilt, Otto Kahn, Theodore Shonta and men of similar standing. As good citizens I am sure no man of the fifty I shall summon will be unwilling to give up that much of his time to do this public duty."

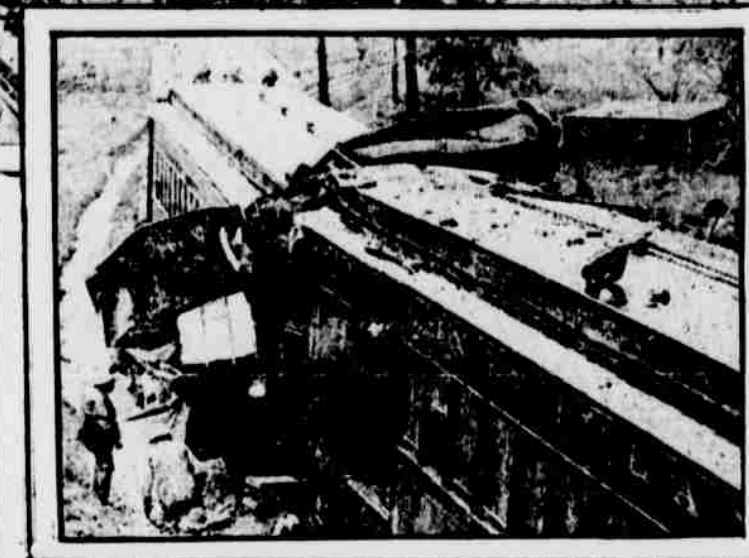
SURE THE JURY WILL HOLD
SCHMIDT FOR GRAND JURY.

"The religious belief of prospective coroner's jurors will not be permitted to enter into the matter in any way," said Schmidt's attorney. "It was one of fiendish enormity, and one which every man hates. The evidence against him is clear—so clear that I am sure any man selected on the coroner's jury will vote immediately to hold him to await the action of the Grand Jury, which must indict him before he can be placed on trial for murder."

Coroner Feinberg is of the opinion that the present coroner's jury system should be so amended that there will be a regular panel of coroner's jurors, as there is in every civil and criminal court. This would obviate the necessity of selecting men at random every time a coroner's jury is required. For the first time Schmidt was examined yesterday by an alienist, Dr. Gustav Scholer, former Coroner's physician and later Coroner, and now one of the board of managers of the insane asylum on Ward's Island, was with the priest for an hour and a half. The priest did not know the object of the doctor's visit, and talked freely. Dr. Scholer was not ready to-day to express an opinion as to Schmidt's sanity.

NOT CERTAIN YET OF SCHMIDT'S
MENTAL STATE.

"I cannot conscientiously say Schmidt is insane," he said. "There were times



TRAINS IN COLLISION

when he appeared to be unbalanced mentally, and then there were times when he appeared to be sane. I shall have to make a much more thorough examination of him before I will say whether he is sane or insane."

The latest comparison Schmidt has made was to liken himself to Socrates. "The Greeks thought Socrates crazy," he explained. "But a thousand years later the world realized the greatness of Socrates, and later on it will realize the greatness of me."

After Dr. Scholer had completed his examination he said: "I went particularly into the family history of Schmidt. He resented any and every intimation that he was insane. He insisted that he was a trinity, embodying the personality of a priest, of a doctor and of a maker of money. I found him physically and mentally unbalanced. Examination of his heart showed that his physical strength is at a low ebb."

When it was pointed out to Schmidt he had been discharged by a Munich court to have such citizens as Cornelius Vanderbilt, Otto Kahn, Theodore Shonta and men of similar standing. As good citizens I am sure no man of the fifty I shall summon will be unwilling to give up that much of his time to do this public duty."

FAUROT BARES FACTS IN
MURET'S CAREER.

Inspector Faurot made public yesterday the history of "Dr." Ernest Muret, Schmidt's alleged accomplice in the counterfeiting plot, as he had obtained it from Europe and from detectives working under him in New York.

The inspector, from the reports of his own men, told how Muret had worked as a dentist's assistant for A. M. Stewart of No. 207 East Thirty-fourth street, from July 31 to July 23, 1911. At the end of that time Dr. Stewart came to the conclusion that Muret was an impostor in the profession of dentistry and dismissed him. Muret had a room in the same building and, two days after he had been dismissed, was taken to Bellevue from his room suffering from concussion of the brain. The police record shows he had fallen against a door. At the hospital he gave his age as twenty-eight and his occupation as that of a clerk.

It was also found he had roomed at No. 121 West Ninety-seventh street and that there had given his occupation as that of a bookkeeper. Later he roomed at No. 93 West One Hundred and Third street, where he posed as a practicing dentist.

According to Inspector Faurot, Muret has confessed he formerly lived at No. 66 La Salle avenue, Chicago, in a house run by a man named Ferrara, and that under the name of Dr. Heid, he had an office in which he practiced mechanical therapy, but made a correspondence course from a Chicago institute.

ROB HOTEL SAFE OF \$400.

White Clerk Was Showing Room
to Men Pals Got the Money.

Charles Cook, night clerk of the Grand Hotel, at Washington and Montgomery streets, Jersey City, was alone in the office this morning when a stranger entered and asked for a room. Not having a boy available, Cook took the man upstairs and showed him the room. When he returned to the office two men were going out the front door.

Cook saw that the inner door of the safe, which he had left closed, was open, and he gave chase. The men fled along Montgomery street to Green and then to York, where Cook lost track of them. He returned to the hotel and found \$400 had been taken from the safe. Two checks which were with the money had been dropped by the men as they went out the door.

CALLED WILSON 'TOMMY'; FIRST SAW HIM ON A BIKE

Two Women Who Knew President
as a Boy. Renew Acquaintance
at White House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—In the throng of visitors at the executive offices to-day President Wilson found two friends of his boyhood days—the Misses Elizabeth M. and Ellen D. Bellamy of Wilmington, N. C. The two sisters, well advanced in age, were ushered into the outer offices just as the President, according to his usual morning custom, began shaking hands with the friends of Congressmen.

"There he is now," said one of the sisters. "I knew I could tell him how old he has gotten. We used to call him Tommy. I am afraid I'll call him that yet. You know the first time I ever saw him," said Miss Ellen, reminiscingly, "he was riding a bicycle."

The two sisters told one of the secretaries how their brother, as family physician for the Wilsons, was summoned to "Tommy" came over," said Miss Ellen. "To get me to stay up with his mother. He stayed around and was a very helpful boy. I said at that time Tommy would make a fine husband for somebody some day. How proud his father would be if he could see him now."

Just then the President came along, the two women introduced themselves and President Wilson said he remembered them quite well. He expressed his regret that Mrs. Wilson and the members of his family were not home to greet them, and the two sisters went forth beaming with satisfaction.

BOY SEEKING REVENGE RUNS WILD WITH GUN

Fires Two Bullets Into Crowd of
Youths, Wounding Young
Man at Play.

Following a quarrel with another boy over a five-cent piece, Frank Norris, fifteen years old, of No. 137 Prospect place, Brooklyn, last night went into his home, procured a revolver and fired three shots at his antagonist, who fled. An hour later young Norris saw his enemy in a crowd of boys who were playing in a vacant lot near his home. This time he fired two shots, both missing the youth at whom he fired. One of the bullets, however, struck William McAlone, aged seventeen, of No. 309 St. Marks avenue, glancing off his cheek bone and clipping off the end of his nose. McAlone was taken to the Swedish Hospital and Norris was placed under arrest.

MARLEY
2 1/2 IN. HIGH
ARROW
COLLAR
CLUETT PEABODY & CO. TROY, N.Y.

THREE ARE KILLED, 50 HURT IN LONG ISLAND ROAD WRECK

(Continued from First Page.)

and street, Corona; both legs and hips out.
BREWSTER, FRANK, policeman; back sprained.
BUTLER, E. E., policeman; knee crushed.

COLLEY, ROBERT, of Whitestone; left arm and face cut.
CROWLEY, JAMES, policeman of Whitestone Landing; larynx injured, throat and face cut.

DARWIN, ERICH, Whitestone; scalp cut, body cut and bruised.
DITZER, ALBERT, policeman of Whitestone Landing; right wrist fractured, cuts about body.

DOESCHER, GEORGE, Whitestone; head cut and bruised.
PALZ, ROBERT, Whitestone; cut and bruised.

FAY, JOHN, Eleventh street, Whitestone; lacerations of face.
GITTER, C. F., policeman of College Point; right wrist broken, left leg sprained, cuts on body.

GOLDMITH, JACOB, of College Point; body cut.
GREGORY, THOMAS, No. 65 Fifth street, Long Island City; tongue cut off.

GUENTHER, JOSEPH, Whitestone; lower jaw broken.
HECHMANN, JOHN, Twenty-eighth street, Whitestone; spine injured; taken to Flushing Hospital.

HEINBOCK, GEORGE, policeman; right knee crushed.
HERBST, JACOB, Whitestone; lacerations of face.

HIGGINSON, WILLIAM, architect of Whitestone; body bruised and left leg dislocated.
JUSTNER, JOSEPH, No. 235 Eleventh street, Whitestone; jaw fractured, face cut.

KELLY, EDWARD, No. 23 West Nineteenth street, Whitestone; lacerations of face and body.
KELLY, ROBERT, Whitestone; cut arms and face.

KOHL, HERMAN, No. 706 Sixth avenue, College Point; right leg sprained, face cut.
LOADER, JAMES, of College Point; cut about body.

LOY, JOHN, Whitestone; badly cut and bruised.
MACE, WILLIAM, soldier at Fort Totten; left leg broken.

MAGREY, ANTHONY, Elmhurst; lips split, nose broken; taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.
MARDNEY, CHARLES, Nineteenth street, College Point; legs cut.

MARTIN, THOMAS, Whitestone; left leg broken.
MENTH, ALBERT, College Point; both legs bruised.

MONTGOMERY, CHARLES, Nineteenth street, College Point; legs and body cut and bruised.
MOONEY, THOMAS H., policeman of Whitestone; nose broken and left leg crushed.

MOORE, GARRITT, of Whitestone; face and head cut.
NELSON, EDWARD, East Twelfth street, Whitestone; lacerations left hip and both legs.

O'CONNOR, JAMES, of Whitestone; scalp torn.
ORTH, MRS. EMMA, No. 106 Seventh street, College Point; left leg cut.

RAYNOR, EDWARD, of Whitestone; face and body cut.
SARGEANT, FREDERICK J., Eighth street, Whitestone; train hand; collar bone broken, face and arms cut.

SCHMEIGEL, HENRY, No. 71 Tenth street, Whitestone; face and body lacerated.
SILVERMAN, JOHN, No. 23 West Twenty-seventh street, Whitestone; legs and arms lacerated.

SKINELL, D. A., Thirteenth street, Whitestone; collarbone broken, home in a cab.
SOERLING, PETER, Thirteenth street, Whitestone; spine injured.

STELLA, JOHN, of Whitestone; spine injured, home in cab.
STIMMERLIN, ———, No. 32 East Nineteenth street, Whitestone; face cut, body cut and bruised.

THIEMANN, HENRY, policeman of College Point; cut about face and body.
TUNSTALL, ———, of College Point; hips crushed and right leg broken.

TRAPPEL, SAMUEL, of Whitestone, a U. S. Customs Inspector; face cut and neck sprained, sent home in cab.
WADE, FRANK, No. 129 Fifth street, Whitestone; head injured, left arm broken.

WALTER, MRS. L. B., Whitestone; face and legs cut.

WARRINGTON, F., train hand of Whitestone; bruised about body.
WASSERMAN, FREDERICK, of Whitestone; right leg broken, taken to Flushing Hospital.

WAYLAND, CHARLES, Ninth avenue, Whitestone; left leg broken, chin cut.
WEISMANTLE, ADOLPH, College Point; lacerations of face.

WHITEHEAD, FRANK, policeman of Whitestone Landing; ribs broken, chest injured.
WILKE, ALBERT, No. 335 Fourteenth street, College Point; confusion of right leg.

WOODS, ERNEST, Fourth avenue, Whitestone; sprained legs, broken nose.
ZIERBACH, WILLIAM, of Whitestone, out and bruised.

The collision occurred on a single stretch of track just beyond the grade crossing at Third avenue, College Point, and on a sharp curve where the grade pitches sharply downward in the direction of Whitestone.

The New York bound train, consisting of two steel cars, had been delayed twenty minutes on its way from College Point to Whitestone Landing, where it turned back for the return trip to Manhattan. A freight train at Flushing had blocked the track and Conductor Thomas Condon and Motorman Hoehlein supposed, as they left Whitestone Landing, that Loader's train would be held up at Flushing to allow them to pass.

BOTH SUPPOSED THEY HAD A
CLEAR TRACK.

They had made up two minutes and were eighteen minutes late and were bowling along at high speed when they rushed into the other train. For some reason no stop order had been given to Loader or to Conductor Jasper Bellis, and they supposed they had a clear track to the end of the line at Whitestone Landing.

The Manhattan bound train was heavily loaded. Most of its passengers were men, and they packed the two cars so closely that the aisles were filled. Some had boarded the train at College Point as it passed up the line some minutes before, intent on getting a seat by this time when the train was emptied at Whitestone Landing, and the train from Manhattan, composed of five steel cars, were probably less than sixty persons all told.

The two trains came head-on with a roar that could be heard back at the College Point station. The first car of the speeding west-bound train struck the front of the oncoming east-bound train with tremendous impact.

STEEL CONSTRUCTION RIPPED
ON TWO CARS.

Both front cars reared from the tracks like fighting bulldozers in a death grip. The steel construction crumpled and ripped back for a distance of five or six seats in each car—it looked afterward as if some giant hand had skinned the steel plates back as one would skin a banana.

After hanging at poles with the front trucks of both cars lifted high above the tracks, the front car of the east-bound train wavered and then fell over to one side and the ramming car dropped down on the side of the derailed car. There was a flash of blue flame from the third rail and the weird play of sparks that always accompanies accidents on electrified roads.

Neither motorman had a chance to jump to save himself, so sharp is the curve upon which both trains came to a halt. The front car of the westbound train and Loader's of the eastbound train were caught in their motorman's boxes and instantly killed. Conductor Boerckel on the westbound train might have escaped death had it not changed that just before the crash he walked through the train to speak to Motorman Hoehlein. He stood near the motorman's box at the moment of impact.

PASSENGERS IN TERROR AFTER
THE CRASH.

For an instant after the crash there was no sound save the grinding of steel on steel as the crushed ends of the colliding cars slipped in their hold, the one against the other. Then from both cars came the terrified shouts of passengers and the cries of the injured. The front car of the train bound from Manhattan to Whitestone Landing contained very few passengers; the front car of the train Manhattan-bound was crowded and there the most injuries were suffered.

Twenty policemen, ordered to New York to assist in handling the crowds at the Gaynor funeral, were sitting together in the rear of the first car of the

west-bound train. They were of the Whitestone Landing and College Point stations and were under the command of Acting Sergeant Tunstall of the latter station. Their objective was the Battery at Pier A, where the reserve police forces were ordered massed to handle the crowds about Trinity Church.

Six of these policemen were seriously injured. One—Acting Sergeant Tunstall—had both hips crushed and his case is considered very grave. Capt. Walsh, who was on the west-bound train, immediately organized the uninjured policemen into a relief corps and they did speedy and effective work in assisting the injured out of the crumpled cars before the arrival of the ambulances.

The word of the wreck was flashed over the telephone wire to Flushing Hospital, and Dr. Bloodgood instantly sent out emergency calls for all the ambulances within answering distance. Ten responses came in, and in twenty of the more serious cases were hurried to various hospitals in Flushing, Hunters Point and Jamaica. Coroner Ambler, who lives within a few blocks of the scene of the wreck and who heard the crash at his house, was on the scene within five minutes and began his inquiry at once.

ASKED RESCUERS TO HURRY,
THEN DIED IN WRECK.

As soon as word of the wreck reached Flushing, Fire Chief Clark hurried to the spot in an automobile. He got the crew of Truck No. 129 from College Point, under Lieut. Douth, and the firemen did a large part of the rescue work. They found Loader pinned in the wreck of his motor car. It was impossible to get him out without chopping away large sections of the wooden work of the car. While the firemen swung axes and wrenched away at the wreckage with crowbars, Loader's voice could be heard from beneath the mass of wreckage in which he was buried calling, "Hurry up, boys. I'm still alive. Hustle!"

They hustled with every bit of strength they had, but it was twenty minutes after the crash before Loader was freed, and when his body was drawn out it was seen that he was dead. A steel rod had passed completely through his body, and the wonder was that he had lived even for a moment.

Loader was a widower. He leaves a wife and two grown sons—Frederick, Jr., and George. He had been employed on the Long Island Railroad for thirty-six years and never before had been in a wreck. Boerckel's death was pathetic, for he was not on duty and would have been saved, probably, had he not gone forward to speak to Hoehlein, an old friend. He leaves a widow and seven small children. Hoehlein had a wife and five youngsters, none of them grown up.

BELLIS WAS CONDUCTOR OF
TRAIN THAT KILLED PELL.

Bellis, conductor of the train from Manhattan, was conductor of the Long Beach train which recently killed J. Osgood Pell at the crossing just outside of Long Beach. He was one of the few hurt of the east-bound train, sustaining injuries by being thrown heavily against a seat.

Thomas Martin, one of the injured passengers, was a quartermaster on the Lusitania, which brought Mayor Gaynor's body here last week. He spent the night with friends on Long Island and was returning to his ship. As fast as the injured persons were lifted out of the cars they were carried to the top of the embankment, where a score of physicians established a field hospital. Nearly all the doctors in College Point hurried to the wreck, and there were ambulances from St. Joseph's and St. Mary's Hospitals in Jamaica, St. John's Hospital in Long Island City and the Flushing Hospital.

A circuit breaker automatically shut off the power when the wreck occurred, so the rescuers were not endangered by current. The closing down of the power, however, tied up the line and it was several hours before the wreck was cleared away. Shortly before noon a wrecking train and crew arrived and the work of clearing the wreckage away was begun.

Rifemen See Washington.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Reported by a committee from the National Rifle Association, with Col. J. J. Ewing of Wilmington, Del., chairman, twenty-two members of the rifle teams from Argentina and Peru, which competed in the recent international rifle meet at Camp Perry, O., spent a busy day here visiting the Navy Yard and many other points of interest.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fitch

EXPLOSION BLOWS FOUR MEN TO BITS AT POWDER PLANT

Others Injured and Wide Section
Shaken by Crash of
Fifty Tons of Gun Cotton.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Fifty tons of gun-cotton exploded this forenoon at the Dupont Powder Works at Odessa-town, N. J., blowing to pieces four men who worked in a small shed where the stuff was stored. Another man was seriously injured that he may die, while a number of workers outside the gun-cotton shed were badly hurt.

The four men killed were simply obliterated. According to workmen, the largest part of any of the four found was a hand. Officials of the company said that no one will ever know what caused the explosion.

The men killed were Harry Vannaman, twenty-six years old; Herman Feldman, twenty-five years old; Stephen Domiau, twenty-seven years old, and Michael Glusman, twenty-nine years old. The explosion was heard all over the southern part of New Jersey, Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania. Windows rattled in all parts of this city, while in Kensington and Germantown the roar of the explosion was enough to drive residents into the streets.

Congressman Roddenberry Better.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 22.—Representative S. A. Roddenberry, who has been critically ill at his home here, was reported much improved to-day. He is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

POS-LAM IS WHAT YOU NEED FOR ECZEMA

Eczema, acne, pimples, blotches and all disfiguring skin affections are quickly eradicated by Poslam.

It is a skin is stopped with first application. Irritation is subdued. Burning skin soothed and comforted.

Inflamed skin quickly cleared. Healing is rapid, improvement being noted day by day until the skin resumes normal color and condition. All eczemas, barbers' and all forms of itch, and all eruptions of the surface, trouble yield to Poslam as to nothing else.

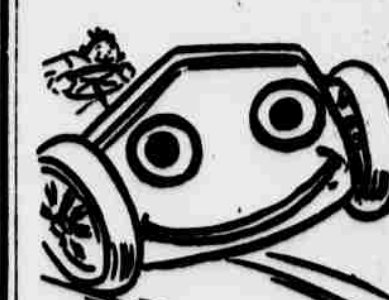
POS-LAM SOAP, medicated with Poslam, is the safest and most beneficial soap for daily use, toilet and bath. Soothes tender skin, never irritates. All druggists sell Poslam (price, 50 cents), and Poslam Soap (price, 25 cents). For free samples, write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th Street, New York City.

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The Penalty of
Eye Neglect
Is Often Blindness!
—Once your eyes have the protection of Ehrlich glasses your eyesight is guarded forever.

Eyes Examined Without Charge by Registered Eye Physicians.
Perfect Fitting Glasses, \$2.50 to \$12.
184 Broadway, at John St. (Lower Room)
223 Sixth Ave., 15th St., 150 Sixth Ave., 22d St.
101 Nassau Ave., 17 West 42d—New York.
498 Fulton St., Cor. Bond St., Brooklyn.

Look Out!



You can find an Auto bargain if you just "look out!"
A Limousine, a Touring Car or Runabout.

The "Used Cars for Sale" ads. in the Morning World will show just where for bargain Autos You should go.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM TO-DAY!

YOU'RE BILIOUS AND CONSTIPATED! LIVER IS SLUGGISH—DIME A BOX

Furred tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin,

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Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
—ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and buoyant for months.

Don't forget your children—their little insides need a good, gentle, cleansing, too, occasionally.